WHY A. L. THOMAS SHOULD BE P. M.

Why He Should Continue to Mismanage Salt Lake Postoffice.

BELIEVES HE IS IMMUNE FROM PUNISHMENT

Sacks Containing Copies of The Tribune Are Sent to Wrong Train.

Another evidence of the efficiency of Salt Lake's postmaster is shown by the fact that on February 22 a He sack containing a large number of copies of The Balt Lake Dally Tribune was sent to the local office at 5:55 in the morning for dispatch on the 8 o'clock San Pedro train.

No Handling Necessary.

In the pouch were papers for Tribune patrons at Santaquin, Nephi, Pleasani Grove, Payson, Fairfield, Topliff, Manning and Mercur. They were malled under a label such as used by The Tribune and approved by the local postoffice. There was absolutely no handling of this mail necessary in the local postoffice excepting to weigh it. Sent to Wrong Train.

Instead of being sent to the San Pedro It was dispatched to the Rio Grande depot and carried to Provo. The clerks of the Rio Grande discovered the error and were obliged to return all of these papers to the Salt Lake office, delaying them twenty-four hours or more. Fault in Salt Lake Office.

The fault was absolutely with the local postoffice. Yet Postmaster Thomas goes around Sait Lake complaining about criticism of the mismanagement of his office; tells his friends that he is being persecuted, and to letters which are written him for relief from such outrageous service he repiles in abusive language.

Postmaster Does Not Care

The Tribune makes this announcement as an explanation to its patrons. Complaint to the Postmaster is unavailable. He doesn't care subscribers of The Tribune who miss their papers should not find fault with the railway mail service, the delivering postmasters, or the rural mail carriers. Neither should they attribute the error to The Sait Lake Tribune. The Tribune delivers its edition to the Sait Lake post-office promptly. Delay is invariably traceable to the indifference or incompetency of some of Postmaster Thomas's employees. The Tribune makes this anno-

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There was absolutely no excuse for the error mentioned herewith, but Postmaster Thomas has a pull. Unlike other postmasters he is immune from punishment. Though he carried on the payrolis a colored newspaper man, who did not perform a minute's labor in the postoffice in his life, in order to reimburse himself for a bit of misplaced confidence. Postmaster Thomas secures for this act a complete bill of health.

Though he carried his son on the payrolls while the son was attending the Sait Lake High school, no postoffice inspector has had the temerity to recommend his removal.

Other Derelictions of Duty.

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Though he paid to his brother-in-law \$352.24 of Government funds, of which he did not earn a dollar, and to a daughter of one of the postmater's closest friends \$35.45 while she was on a pleasure junket, and did not earn a dollar of this. Postmaster Thomas's pull at Washington is too powerful to disturb him.

He was forced to turn over to the Government \$35.17 to cover these unlawful payments, but he goes unwhipped of justice. It is not important either, to those who are looking after the postmaster's pull that he suppressed a shortage in one of his stations, and sustained a drunkard and dissolute head of department. Neither is it important that he ignores an order of the Civil Service commission to separate from the service a niece of one of his particular friends.

Due to the Head.

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To the patrons of the Sait Lake postoffice: If your mail is delayed or abused,
do not biame this fact to the carriers or
to postoffice employees. As a rule they
are as obliging and as competent as will
be found in any city. The sin is not
theirs. It is in the indifference or incompetency of the man who is paid to
organize them. Some of the departments
of the postoffice are run as well as could
be expected. The mailing department
doubtlessly contains competent employees,
but the supervision of it and the execution of the work is something outrageous.

Postmaster Knows About It Postmaster Knows About It.

Postmaster Thomas knows about this He has been asked to correct it. He replies with abuse. In this respect Postmaster Thorms is a much abler man than
he is as an official. His blunders have
cost The Tribune hundreds of dollars. He
is doubtless glad of it, and will see that
other errors cost The Tribune hundreds
of dollars more. He has no fear. He is
immune from criticism. has been asked to correct it. He es with abuse. In this respect P

The Public Be Damned.

He has committed a dozen acts of recklessness or indifference or worse, since he was first installed as postmaster of Sait Lake, either of which justified his removal. But he was retained. His pull is overpowering. The public be damned, Bu long as he is on the salary roll.

But there will be another story soon.

BACK TO THE WOODS

Thus Sang the Blue Birds While Bliz-

zard Raged Thursday. Back, back to the woods! sang the blue birds yesterday. The post was in the throes of the blizzard, the like of which has not been seen or expected this year. All the cars running into the post were stailed Thursday until the late morning. The mail was consequently snowbound and had to be rescued by a team from the quartermaster's department. Several of the men who went to town on pass were forced to overstay their privilege and hike it back to the fort or wait for some conveyance.

veyance.
Lieut L. S. Ryan artillery corps, commanding the Nineteenth field artillery, has been granted ten days' leave of ab-

has been granted ten days' leave of absence.

The two batteries stationed at this post went to the depot yesterday in the teeth of the blizzard to fetch up the new armament shipped from Rock Island arsenal. Information has been received at the fort that the new caliber-20 rifle, model 1933, will be supplied to all infantry troops serving in the United States by the 1st of April. The present Krag-Jorgensen type will then be withdrawn, and the forthcoming target practice will be conducted, should the substitution be effected by the anticipated date, with the new gun. It is reported that the latter has several advantages over the old model, but that it kicks like a Texas steer.

The new list of calls and services for the current month is now in force. The winter programme is still effective with slight modifications.

PERSONAL MENTION

Edward L. Liggett, Insurance Commissioner and State Examiner for Idaho, is in the city

Napper and daughter, Mrs. A. Black-will leave Sait Lake for their future in Idaho on Sunday morning.

ACTION IS BROUGHT TO REFORM CONTRACT

Utah Savings and Trust Company Is Plintiff in an Injunction Suit.

The Utah Savaings and Trust company has filed an injunction suit against Fran-cis Tate, the Paimer & Tate company and the American Smolting and Re fining company, to enjoin the defendants rom selling or assigning a certain conract between Tate and the Smelting company, and to enjoin the Smelting ompany from paying to Tate any moneys that may be due or may become due under a contract between the Smelting company and Tate

What Appears From Pleadings.

It appears from the pleadings that the Utah Savings and Trust company went apon the bond of the Palmer & Tate company in the sum of \$15,000 guaranteeing the performance of a contract whereby the Palmer & Tate company was to do certain work for the smelter company at Garfield.

In order to indemnify the Link Savings

company at Garfield.

In order to indemnify the Utah Savings and Trust company, the Paimer & Tate company then assigned to the bank a certain contract between the smelter company and Tate, by which Tate was to receive certain royalties from the smelter company.

What Is Alleged.

It is alleged, however, that a different contract was described in the assignment to the bank, and it is asked that the same be reformed. A temporary restraining order has been issued and the defendants rdered to show cause at 10 o'clock next Saturday morning.

KIND WORDS FOR SHEPHERD

Lawrence Gilman Praises Popular Young Salt Lake Composer.

In the current number of Harper's In the current number of Harper's Weekly is an excellent article on music by Lawrence Gilman, the musical critic for the magazine. In the article Mr. Gilman speaks of the lack of sincerity and strength in the music by the school of modern composers. He then cites a group whom he does not consider belong to this group, among them John Todhunter, Henry Gilbert and Arthur Shepherd After dwelling on the work of the other two musicians, Mr. Gilman devotes an article of some length to the popular young Sait Lake composer. He says, in brief.

"The young planist's work is definately directed by his own creative faculty, his tecnique is extraordinary and, in his first please are absent the usual faults; his imperament shows a wonderful maturity and force Mr. Gliman refers to Mr. Shepherd's setting of Andrew Lang's poem, "A Star in the Night." This, too, he says is an example of the planist's effective reli-

TEN YEARS FOR JOHNSON

Youthful Burglar Admits Guilt; Is Sent Up for Long Term.

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Gus Johnson, alias Frank Martin, appeared before Judge Airnstrong Thursday, withdrew his former plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to an information charging him with burglary in the first degree. He was at once scatteneed to ten years in the State prison.

On the night of January 19 last, Johnson burglarized the residence of Henry Newell, 517 East South Temple street, and was captured the following night while looting the residence of Duncan McVichie, on the same street.

Johnson is only 19 years of age. Had he been a year younger he might have escaped with a reform school sentence.

WANT LARGER CAMPUS

War Department Asked About Ceding

Land to State. Senator Sutherland has inquired of the War department if they will object to a portion of the land now belonging to the Fort Douglas reservation being annexed to the University of Utah campus. If a favorable reply is received Senator Sutherland will draw up a bill to this end. The university needs more land to carry on its work and develop the plan of buildings as now outlined. Some years ago a bill to transfer more land to the university was introduced by former Senator Rawlins, but due to objections from the War department, it was turned down.

MINING COMPANIES AT OUTS

Judge Greenwood of Fifth District Here to Hear Motion for New Trial. Judge Joshua Greenwood of the Fifth Dis-

rict court came to Sult Lake Thursday to listen to arguments upon the motion for a new trial in the case of the Eureka Hill Min-ing company va the Bullion-Beck and Cham-pion Mining company. The case was tried a little less than a year ago before C. S. Varian as referee, who found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$55,000 for ore taken from the plain-tiff a property by the defendant company.

Birthday Anniversary.

On Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Annie Wells Cannon the seventy-cighth auniversary of Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells was celebrated. The guest of honor teceived many letters and telegrams of congratulation. The Relief society of which Mrs. Wells is the general secretary had the affair in charge, and the guests spent a most enjoyable afternoon. Presidents Joseph F. Smith, John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund were unable to be present, but they sent a bouquet of flowers and a letter of good wishes to Mrs. Wells.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

There will be a most interesting meeting of the W C T U Saturday at 3 o clock at the Y M C A building An interesting programme has been prepared in keeping with the occasion, it being a mothers meeting

Murray Juvenile Court

W. B. Erickson of Murray has been named as judge of the Juvenile court which has been established in the Smelter town. The new court will be in working order in about one week.

Mackey Now a Citizen.

James Mackey, a native of England now residing in this city, was admitted to citizenship by Judge Ritchie Thursday. Chaney to Take Charge.

Assistant City Engineer George C. Chancy has been appointed chief engineer in the matter of waterworks and, as such Mr. Chancy will have entire charge of the engineering works in conection with the Big Cottonwood conduit.

Guests of Miss Harper. The members of the University Dramatic club who will appear in the production of "Nicho" at the Sait Lake Theater in March were the guists of Georgia Harper at the Grand theater last evening, when the same play was presented. The students enjoyed the production and received valuable bints that will enable them to study the characters from a different standpoint than heretofore.

On Pleasure Bent.

Dr E. E. Reeler and E. S. Hubbard will cave this morning for a pleasure trip to Hono-ulu. They will be gone several weeks. Dr. L. R. Parsons succeeds to Dr. Keeler's husi-ness during the latter's absence.

Social at First Baptist Church. The Ladies' Aid society and the Willing Workers' society at the First Baptist church will give a social this evening. MILLER SQUIRMS UNDER EXPOSURE

Limelight Thrown on His Expense Voucher Is the Cause.

NOW SAYS HE WENT EAST ON BUSINESS FOR COUNTY

Mackay Says the Contrary, However, While Wilson Pleads Ignorance.

went East on private business. My sole usiness was as a representative of the county. business was as representative of the county. Commissioner Mackay—When we learned that Mr. Miller was going East we thought it best to have him look into the matter of steam rollers, voting markines and the bond Issue. We had not felt able to hear the expense of sending a man specially for these purposes, but as Mr. Miller was going anyway we had him look into the matter for us. Commissioner Wilson—I really don't know enything about the matter, the arrangement was made by Mackay and Miller. Minutes of Board of Commissioners—On motion of Commissioner Mackay. Commissioner Miller was appointed a committee to examine, "while on his road East," steam rollers and voting machines, also to visit financial houses with a view of obtaining data for the purpose of refunding county bonds, herefored decided upon, and Mr. Miller is directed to report the result of his investigation upon his return.

return. The Tribune, February 3-In view of the fact that Commissioner Miller is going East soon, he was appointed a committee to secure data on voting machines, steam rollers and the sale of the funding bonds. Commissioner Miller, who recently went East, supposedly on private business, and was appointed a committee by the Board of County Commissioners to look into various matters on behalf of the board, which appointment enabled him to charge the expenses of the trip to the county declared himself much aggrieved when he read The Tribune's story concerning the matter Thursday morning.

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Mr. Miller declared that he had been misrepresented. In that The Tribune's story alleged by inference that he was going East on private business and that he did not have the right to charge his expenses to the county.

The Tribune did not infer anything. On the day preceding the departure of Mr. Miller. The Tribune was informed by one of the commissioners—the reporter does not remember which one—that Mr. Miller had informed the board that he was going East and that he had been appointed a committee to look into certain matters for the board.

Mackay Gives It Away.

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Wednesday, after Mr. Miller's voucher had been copied, a representative of The Tribune talked to Commissioner Mackay about the matter. Mr. Mackay took the ground that the voucher was all right, and added. "When we learned that Mr. Miller was going East, we thought it best to have bim look into the matter of steam rollers, voting machines and bonds. We had not felt able to bear the expense of sending a man especially for these purposes, but as Mr. Miller was going East any way, we had him look into the matter for us."

Mr. Mackay also declared that be considered the money well expended and that idered the money well expended and that it had cost the board much less than it would have cost to have sent a man specially on the business which Mr. Miller

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So there you are. Miller says he went absolutely and entirely as a representative of the county, and that he had no other business to call him East; Mackay says Miller was appointed a committee because he was going East, and the board thought this would be cheaper than to rend a man East for the special purposes named; Wilson says he docen't know anything about the matter, as it was fixed up by Miller and Mackay.

It is a plain case of 'You pay your money and take your choice.' It would be just a little difficult for the board to explain, however, why it was, if Mr. Miller was not going East on private business, primarily, that the minutes of the meeting read that Miller was appointed a committee to do certain things 'while on committee to do certain things

What Tribune Announced.

When The Tribune announced on February 2 that "In view of the fact that Mr. Miller is going East soon," etc., the rejecter had not seen the minutes. In fact, lie never saw the minutes until Wednesday. The fact that the minutes however, agree perfectly with the report as made by The Tribune at the time, and given to a reporter by one of the commissioners is pretty fair evidence that the statement had been made that Mr. Miller was going Past and that his appointment as a committee was in view of that fact.

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Mr. Miller declared yesterday that the commissioners would decline to give The Tribune any more news, if it did not 'let up.' This threat is both childish and laughable. In the first place, it is seldom that The Tribune gets an item of news from the commissioners, direct, and in the second place, the minutes are kept by County Clerk Eldredge, or one of his deputtes, and all the papers of the city have access to them.

Mr. Miller also declared that The Tribune was not willing to say a good word for the commissioners and cited, as an instance of failure to do this, that the county recently purchased a steam roller and saved about £200 on it.

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"Dld you have anything to do with the purchase of this roller?" was asked.

"Certainly," replied Mr. Miller, "we had agreed to purchase it before I went East."

"Well, then, why did you come back and advocate the purchase of a different make of machine?" was asked.

This seemed to be a poser for Miller, and he then begsed that The Tribune make no mention of the conversation. The fact is that Miller came home with the recommendation that a different make of roller from that practically agreed upon before his departure be purchased, and there was a warm time at the board meeting when Miller was turned down.

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It is rather funny to note the enthusi-asm of Commissioner Miller in boasting that the county saved \$200 on a machine that was purchased contrary to a recom-mendation made by him.

Celebrate Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith celebrated the twenty-eighth anniversary of their wedding at the family residence in Sugar ward Wed-nesday night. About eighty guests were pres-ent, the evening being spent in songs, reci-tations, imprimptly speeches, etc.

Salt Lake Alumni Association. There will be a meeting of the Salt Lake

There will be a meeting of the Salt Lake Allumni association of the high school held this evening at Packard's hall, when the regular election of officers will take place. All members of the allumni are triged to be present. A delightful programme has been arranged, those taking part being Miss Mirlam Brooks, Miss Aura Rogers and Miss Edna May.

Arthur Stephens Dead.

Arthur Stephens, a native of Ufah, died in this city last night, aged 28 years. No-tice of funeral later

Appointed to Army Board. WASHINGTON, March 1 - Lieut. -Col. William W. Witherspoon of the general staff has been appointed a member of the joint arroy and navy board to consider plans for coast LOCKETT ASKS TO BE TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Says He Is Possessed With a Mania to Commit Murder.

A Lockett may or may not be insane He virtually says, however, that he is; in other words, Lockett says he is posessed of a mania to kill, and asks to be ent to the State Mental hospital for

Hife.
Thursday afternoon Lockett went into Sheriff Emery's office and handed Mr. Emery a letter, which was as follows: Lockett's Letter.

Kindly excuse me for troubling you consensed with a manua to kill. I am yo favor to be sent to the State Mental tal for life, as I do not desire to become

Taken Into Custody.

Sheriff Emery at once took Lockett into custody and he will be examined as to his sanity before Judge Armstrong today. Lockett is a former lumair of the Mental hospital and was examined and discharged by Judge Armstrong last Monday. At the same time, however, Judge Armstrong admitted that Lockett, in his opinion, was a dangerous man. Has Written Other Lettetrs. Lockett has recently written letters to County Attorney Christensen and Gov. Cutler, complaining that he had been persecuted. Gov. Cutler referred the communication to Dr. Calder, medical superintendent at the Mental hospital, who replied that in his option, Lockett should be returned to the hospital.

JUST SMITHS

New Scheme by Which the Family Can Evade Legal Process.

While the numerous members of the Smith family said their relatives in Sail Lake are taking nearly everything in sight in the way of business, political and ecclesiastical positions, together with the salaries that go with them. In Chicago they are likely to be imposed upon. In that metropolis the Chicago Federation of Labor leaders in order to make the forthcoming city directory which is to be printed by a non-union shop of as little value as possible has instructed its members with their sympathicons, numbering some Difficulty of the directory solicitors as possible has instructed and the hear sympathirers, numbering some p.000 people, to give their names without expetion to the directory solicitors as plain points of the well at

ohn South.

What a grand opportunity that city will aford for members of that family wishing to
void the service of legal processes and to
vade the traps of wicked and designing menshide themselves in the busy haunts of their
umerous namesakes without changing their
win names and what a patriarchal place it
ill be. will be.
The means of distinction will become an in-trumentality of obscurity. Tithe collectura-seers, prophets and revelators will mingle to-gether on a common basis with just Smiths.

COUNCILMEN NEED LIGHT

Fourth Ward Members Desire Expres-

sion on Changing Street Names. sion on Changing Street Names.

The members of the City Council from the Fourth ward, to whom has been referred the matter of changing the names of the streets on the north berch, are desirous of securing expressions from residents of that ward respecting the proposed changes.

It is proposed to call the streets running east and west "avenues, and to call the alphabet streets by names beginning with the letter by which the streets are now designated. For example, A street hight be called "Adams street." B called "Burton street." etc.

The Councilmen from the Fourth are Rulon S. Wells. W. J. Tuddenham and W. Mont Ferry Mr. Ferry is out of the city, but communications can be sent to Messrs. Wells and Tuddenham, who will conter with Mr. Ferry upon his return. Or letters may be addressed to Mr. Perry, who will be base in a week or ten days.

MOTION ALLOWED IN PART

Nonsuit Granted as to Certain Defendants in Mining Controversy.

In the \$289,000 suit of Frank Harryman, Adnistrator, vs. William Lawrence, et al., which a big block of stock in the old Boss in which a big block of stock in the old Boss Tweed Mining company formed the basis of the action, Judge Ritchie passed upon the motion of the defendants for a nonsuit at the opening of court Thursday morning.

The motion was granted as to Lawrence and the Western Exploration company and overruled as to the Victor Con. Mining company of which the old Boss Tweed is now a part. The stock certificates for which the blainting is suing were burned in the Adam block fire several years are. of which the old Boss Tweed is now a part. The stock certificates for which the plaintiff is suing were burned in the Atlas block fire several years ago. Wrongful conversion of the stock is alleged in the complished. After the court announced the ruling on the motion for nonsuit the defendant, the Victor Con Mining company, began the introduction of its testimen.

Two Fined \$25 Each.

B. Rodgers of the firm of I. Darmer & Co., 07 South West Temple street, and A. H. Dable, corner of Second South and State, were hed \$25 cach by Judge Brown, Thursday or selling tobacco to boys. The fines were women't rath

FAIR COMMISSION REPORT

Utah Commissioners Tell What Was Done at Portland. A detailed report was filed with Gov. Cutter Thursday by the Utah commission to the Portland exposition. There is virtually noth-ing in the report that has not horetofore been printed. The report gives credit to everybedy who assisted in making the Utah exhibit a success and tells of the work done by the com-missioners.

missioners.

It is shown that the receipts from the State aggregated \$29,317.25, and that salvage amounted to \$255.36, making total receipts of \$10,252.61.

The disbursements aggregated \$27,362.45, leaving a balance of \$2689.12, which was turned back to the State.

LIVELY LITTLE RUNAWAY

Delivery Team of Arthur Barnes Causes Injury to Driver.

Ernest Jacobs, who drives a delivery wagon for Arthur Barnes, was the principal in
a lively runaway Thursday evening. While
the young man was driving down Cane street,
the neckyoke broke and the horses started
down the incline on a run.
Jacobs was thrown out and fell in front of
the wagon, the wheels passing over him and
bruising him painfully. The team then ran
a distance of two blocks and brought up
against a fence. Aside from the broken neck
yoke, there was no damage done to the veficle or horses.

Will Recommend Filing.

The Committee on Waterworks of the City Council considered the settitons of Francis McDonald and four others Thursday evening for permission to top the Big Cottonwed conduit and use water therefrom at certain seasons of the year. The committee decided to recommend that the petitions be filed, which is a denial for the present.

ENDOWMENT-HOUSE MYSTERIES!

Did you get one of the pamph- + + lets containing the oath of + + vengeance and mysteries of the + + endowment-house? If you did + + not you should order one or more + + at once. They are but 5 cents a + + copy and will be mailed to any + + address in the United States, + Mexico or Canada for that sum. + + After a while you will give a + + dollar for one of these. ++++++++++++++

STATE TAKES HOLD OF BAD PORK CASE

First Day's Investigation Sub stantiates Disclosures Made by The Tribune.

EVIDENCE WILL BE LAID BEFORE ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Inspectors Are Asked to Meet Accused Ranchmen in Attorney's Office.

Five days have elapsed since The Tribme published the first account of hogs om a cholera-infected herd being sold to local slaughtering-house for consumption n the general market, and in those five Lys there has been, to use the language If the street, "something doing." Tribune ran down the real facts in the size, and as a result it now seems cer-ain that the public health will be better protected in the future.

State Takes a Hand.

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State Food Commissioner Peterson has taken hold of the matter with energy and scal, and with the avowed determination of getting at the truth, no matter where the blame may fall. Mr. Peterson said Thursday night that as soon as he had completed his investigation all the evidence accumulated would be laid before the Attorney-General, with a request that he proceed along the lires indicated by the statute, a course that if pursued will certainly be productive of good results.

While Inspector Peterson has thus far devoted only one day to his investigation, the statements made by The Tribune have been fully borne out. Capt. Barton's memory, which has been remarkable in its lapses, improved slightly and he was able to recall the fact that the hogs from a diseased herd had been sold. The Tribune has for five days been in possession of this fact, notwithstanding the dealals this fact, notwithstanding the denials of Barton

Strange Meeting Held.

Here is an interesting fact in connection with the case. The Tribune published Thursday morning a statement to the effect that State Impector Peterson would make an investigation. Within a few hours Inspector Peterson and City Pood inspector Frazis: received an invitation to attend a meeting of the accused—Barton and Herhert—in the office of Herbert's stiorney. The average citizen will naturally inquire: "Why, if these men had othing to conceal why should they refuse to make their explanations in the open and let the public know that they are innovent." is an interesting fact in connection he case. The Tribune published

are innocent."

State Inspector Peterson attended this meeting, which was held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Only Mr. Herbert and his attorney were present. But Mr. Herbert's memory was just about as defective as when he was interviewed by The Tribune. The admissions that he did make, however, in many essential feature, contradicted the statements made by Capt. Barton to the inspector the day previous.

Complete Corroboration.

It will be remembered that The Tribune in Thursday morning published exclusively the fact that the diseased animals from the ranca of Barton and Herbert had been presented for sale to the Murray Meat and Live Stock company and refused by that concern. Corroboration of this was had Thursday night from the lips of Manager Pitts, who further decared that he expected to lay before the health authorities Friday a complete statement as to the condition of the animals.

Law Is Plain.

There is no escaping the law governing the case. It reaches both buyer and seller and renders them both equally guilty. Any butcher of experience knows a healthy or unhealthy hog when he sees it. Here is the law:

"Every person who knowingly sells, keeps or offers for sale or otherwise disposes of any article of food, knowing that the same has become tainted, decayed, spoiled or otherwise unfit to be enten or orunk, is guilty of a misdemeaner."

"Any person that shall knowingly sell or dispose of any domestic animal afficied with a contagious disease without disclosing its condition to the purchaser.

disclosing its condition to the purchaser shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor."

So far as the facts have thus far been disclosed, both or either of these statutes cover the offense in question.

HIS FIRST CAR RIDE

Idaho Pioneer Also Sees His First Electric Light.

A ploneer frontierman, prospector, miner and ranchman of Chaills, Ida., is having a navel experience in Salt Lake enjoying the novelites to him of the advancement of civilization during the last quarter of a century. His name is A. C. Funkhouser and he is on the way East to visit relatives, friends and access which he left in the vicinity of Kansas City forty-seven years ago. Meenes which he left in the vicinity of Kan-sas City forty-server years ago.

He passed through Salt Like going west in 1838 and for twenty years he roved over the West seeking mines and enjoying the rough and exciting experiences of mining camps in many States.

many States. Twenty-meven years ago he settled in Custer county Idaho, where he now resides and has since prospered and built for himself and family a good home. Only once in that time has he ventured away from that remote and escluded neighborhod, when twenty-two years ago he came with members of his family to Orden.

ogo he came with members of his family to Ogden.

When he arrived at Pocatello last Wednesday night for the first time he gazed on the brilliancy of electric lights and when he got to Sait Eake the next day for the first time in the life he saw a street car and enjoyed a ride with electricity as the motor power. On that day also he was first introduced to an automobile, which to him seemed the most strange of all the strange sights.

Mr Funkhouser when here last in 1832 lost a team of horses by some one taking them from him in the night at Farmington. Mr Funkhouser is 12 years of age and has taken The Tribune for twenty-five years.

NOT PLAY WEDDING

Real Ceremony Will Be Performed at Grand Theater Monday.

Stage weddings that signify nothing are Stage weedings that signify nothing are common enough, but on Monday night at the Grand theater there will be given behind the footlights a genuine exhibition of joining in matrimony two loving hearts, the contracting parties being Georgo W Haley and Miss Hattie Watson, Mr. Haley is a member of the Georgia Harper company, now playing at the Grand. Miss Watson is a resident of Salt Lake who has many friends.

Funeral services over the body of Charles Henry Downey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Downey, 164 West Sixth. South street, were held Thursday after-noon from the residence. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Horse Gored by Bull.

Burial of Infant.

Judge Whitaker heard the damage suit of Fred Rasmussen against Rasmus Nielsen in the trial division of the city court Thursday, Rasmussen alleges that one set his horses was gored to death by a bull belonging to Nielsen and damages of the are demanded. The testimony was all in when court adjourned and arguments will be heard later.

Woman's Christian Association. A meeting of the Young Woman's Chris-tian association will be held in the rooms of the Manufacturers and Merchants association, 20-11 South, West Tomple street, this (Fri-day) afternoon at 3 o'clock, A full attend-ance is desired.

| PAYROLLS ARE PASSED; IMPORTANT MI WATER NOT MENTIONED

Adjournment Is Taken Without Any Reference to Conduit Matter.

The City Council met in special session hursday evening to pass the payrolls for the last half of February and "to transact such other business as migh properly come before the solons. City Auditor Aiff submitted a repor-

showing the various amounts, as follows Here Is the Payroll.

and irrigation Land and Water Commissioner Health Cometery Parks City and county building Soard of Public Works ...

Referred to Finance Committee, On motion of Black the rolls were re-ferred to the Finance committee and the chairmen of the various committees will

have power to act.

No sconer had this motion prevailed than a motion was made to adjourn, which motion was carried. Conduit Not Mentioned.

It had been presumed that the proposed changes in the Big Cottonwood conduit would come up for discussion, but the matter was not even mentioned and went over indefinitely over indefinitely.

It is understood that a caucus of American members of the Council, with Mayor Thompson, will be held upon the return of Ferry, Davis and Martin, who are now out of the city.

HAS BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Chicago Capitalists Predict Great Fut-

ure for New Utah Town. E. P. Jennings and T. F. Fitzgerald of Chiago were Sait Lake visitors Thursday. They are interested in the extensive irrigation profects about Green River station and the lown-site that has recently been platted at that

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Mr. Jennings is a capitalist and is contemplating the placement of the bonds that will be floated by the enterprise. Mr. Fitagerald is one of the chief promoters of the undertaking and is enthusiastic over the future of that locality. He estimates that by the last of the present year the new town of Green River will have a population of 2000 people. It will be opened about the lat of April and the indications are that it will then enter upon a period of prosperity.

Plans are being developed in accordance with the description given in last Monday's Tribuno for diverting a large how of water from the river and distributing it over a vasat area which will be utilized for general agricultural and fruit-raising purposes.

UTAHNS ACHIEVE HONOR

Win the Forum Contests in Eastern Universities. Two of Utah's native sons have recently chieved honor in forum contests at the Uni-eralty of Chicago and the University of Wis-

vereity of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin.

In a preliminary contest held at the University of Chicago on February 23 to select a man to represent that institution in a great cratorical contest between six States, to be held on May it. Mr. Driggs, a resident of Picasant Grove. Utah, was victorious. He is a graduate of the University of Utah and last year held the position of principal at the branch normal at Cefar City. Among his competitors were representatives from Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, Texas and Kentucky. The subject of his talk was. The liner Light of Americanism. The winning of first prize entitled Mr. Driggs to a cash prize of 80 and free tuition for one year, representing \$120.

On the same days, Pebruary 23, Horace Secrits of Parmington won first place in a tryout entitling him to represent the University of Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical lengue. Young Secrits is a junior student in the department of letters and science.

SAW "HAZEL KIRKE"

School Children of Pioneer Stake Enjoy Famous Drama. The Sunday-school Dramatic company of the Pieneer stake presented 'Harel Kirke' at a natines in the amissment hall of the stake, on Fifth South, between West Temple and First West streets, Thursday afternoon to a crowded house composed mostly of school chil-dren. The famous old drama was accorded a hearty reception and the several members of the company were given an ovation. The final performance of the drama will be given this evening in the same hall.

VISIT GREENHOUSE Public Is Welcome to Liberty Park

Display. N. Byhouwer, horticulturist in charge of the greenhouses at Liberty park cordially invites all citizens of Sait Lake and the public generally to inspect the display of rare plants maintained at the resort. This is an innovation on the part of the park management that will be appreciated by the public, an inspection of the greenhouses having been forpection of the greenhouses having been for nerly attended with some difficulty

STRICKEN WITH SMALLPOX

Two Students of University of Utah in Detention Hospital.

Two students of the University of Utah are now at the detention hospital afflicted with smallpox. They are Miss Clara Noal and Miss Stella Hulbert They were stricken about the middle of February, and eruptions appeared four days later. They were reported to be doing well. How Disease Spread.

It was not until yesterday that the probable channels through which they contracted the disease was ascertained. Miss Minnie Paterson of South Hooper, in Davis county, went to her home on the 25th of January, and later it was found that she had smallpox. This fact, however was not known in Salt Lake until within the past two days, when it was reported to the State Board of Health by a Davis county official. Home Is Located It took some time to discover where Miss Paterson boarded in Sait Lake. At this home are a young lady and two young men, who have since attended the University not knowing that they probably carried the germs of the classes at the University with Miss Noal, and it is believed that it was from her that they contracted the disease.

Home Is Quarantined. When this fact was established Thurs

When this fact was established Thursday the house in which these young people live and where Miss Piterson was taken ill was ordered quarantined until it shall be disinfected. The three students, who it is said have been vaccinated and who live in the house, will be excluded from the University temporarily, until all precautions have been taken to prevent them from spreading the disease. University Buildings Fumigated.

As a precaution against the spread of smallpox among students attending the University all the buildings were closed on Saturday last and a thorough fumigation was made. Class rooms, laboratories and shop buildings were given a thorough cleansing. Married by Smith.

Ells V. Carlson and Laura Paramore were united in marriage by Deputy Clerk Smith Thursday afternoon in the Clerk's office.

Peter Haack of Los Buys Snyder Infere the Honerine.

EXPERTS EXAMINED 1 SEVERAL WET

Pays More Than Three Thousand Dollars for 000 Shares of St

In local financial circles it i hat since he became impress future of Salt Lake and laack, the well-known capit Angeles, has never made without making an investme ng has proven especially tru tion with the latest visit of which came to a close The when he returned to Los A stay here of about ten day Haack will come back to Sal

a week to make more Deal Becomes Kno was learned Thursday reliable source and on Hanck purchased the interest. Snyder in the Honerine pany, the property of whi at Stockton, Utah. The Hoconsidered by many mining one of the most noteworthy the State of Utah.

Paid \$314,000 Mr. Snyder's interests in he office of general mana-ie recently resigned in co-

the deal, consisted of 52,0 stock. In addition to the ings Mr. Haach purchased 10,000 shares of the stock; ties. For the entire 42,0 Haack paid the sum of \$16. Experts Made Exam The deal for the purchase interests in the company progress for several month progress for several month mining experts, represent made a thorough exam property several weeks ag a favorable report to Mr he came to Sait Lake Fe the purpose of completing though Mr Snyder is aba Lake, being in the East a negotiations came to a cle day, when Mr. Haack p amount of money named shares.

When seen by a represe Tribune Thursday night, p parture for Los Angeles Mr firmed the report of the declined to go into details H ever, that the ore in sight ever, that the ore in sight

ver, that the ore in sig ine mine is estimated to proximately \$10,000,000, c share on the five hu share on the five I Makes Other Inves

In addition to his mining Mr. Haack acquired an adworth of local real estate, that he did not at present a known the location of the chased holdings.

Submit a Design A Chicago engraving firm for consideration of the o "See America" league a des the organization on its sta design is very neat, showing the United States, Canadi crossed and worked in color however, has decided upon

ten up by Frank Lieb of the Chicago firm will be th To Appropriate Water P

Bankruptcy Cases No Final action in two banks taken Thursday by Referce B were returned to the Feder they will be finally acjudica cants were Thomas E. Vissing dell, both of Sait Lake.

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the month of February shi of \$194.50 over the fees of the a year ago. For February the fees amounted to \$2113.5 STORIES OF THE

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The following grewsome curred several years ago in asylum. Two patients, a and a politician, who were discharged, were allowed to same room. One morning came out of the bedroom sides, convulsed with laughting asked the cause of his exhibited a gory knife, bursts of laughter explained the best joke on Sam. I off and hid it under the behave a hell of a time finding.

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Johns Hopkins university and Goettinger, Berlin, Jees and